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THURSDAY
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Jones case thrown out, judge dismisses charges

□ A federal judge dismissed all charges in the sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- In a dramatic victory for President Clinton, a judge threw out Paula

Jones' lawsuit Wednesday and said her claim of sexual harassment wasn't worthy of a trial even if the president's alleged behavior was "boorish and offensive."

Mrs. Jones "has failed to demonstrate that she has a case and the court therefore finds that there are no genuine issues for trial," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright wrote in Little Rock, Ark.

"While the court will certainly agree that plaintiffs' allegations describe offensive conduct, the court ... has found that the governor's alleged conduct does not constitute sexual assault," she ruled.

Her 39-page ruling abruptly halted a sensational lawsuit that had haunted the White House for more than three years and threatened to place his sexual conduct with a variety of women

before the nation in a historic trial.

Clinton, wrapping up a six-nation tour of Africa, was so stunned by word of the ruling that he asked if it was an April Fools' joke. The president is "pleased that he has received the vindication he has long awaited," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Mrs. Jones' lawyers said an appeal is "very likely" and that

while they were disappointed with the decision, "this ruling does not vindicate or exonerate Mr. Clinton."

"It is a shame that unless the ruling is reversed on appeal, there will now never be a determination of who was telling the truth and who was lying," her law firm said in a statement.

"I'm shocked," said Susan Carpenter McMillan, Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman. "I'd be less than

honest if I didn't tell you I was completely blown away by this decision."

While the White House cheered the decision, Clinton's legal woes are far from over. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is pressing his criminal investigation into whether Clinton lied about having sexual relations with White House intern

● See JONES, page five.

College drinking discussed by panels

Student Life

□ A University of Vermont teleconference presented possible strategies to combat the problem of underage drinking and how communities can work toward a solution.

By TRACY WOOD
The BCG News

Solutions for reducing high-risk alcohol use in the college community were discussed by teleconference with the University of Vermont, Monday.

The University of Vermont presented a discussion panel consisting of five program experts and the opinions of four college students attending the University of Vermont.

"The purpose of the teleconference was to present strategies and solutions to responsible drinking, and to develop practices and policies to modify drinking behavior on college campuses," said Kimberly Saving, a University hall director for the Student Housing and Residence Programs.

Colleges across the country were given the opportunity to watch the presentation and voice their questions to the panel through electronic mail, fax or telephone.

According to Howard Dean, governor of Vermont, 60 percent of college students may engage in binge drinking sometime during their college career. Dean suggested colleges incorporate substance-free dorms and encourage more collaboration with local police and student governments.

All members of the panel agreed there is no single solution to the problem, but there are things colleges and communities can do to help.

"Despite what solutions or interventions are used, they all take a long time to work and a lot of money. We need a core group of people committed to changing the environment and offering solutions," said Christine Hageman, director of the Center for Wellness and Prevention.

The panel suggested looking at what programs currently work at colleges with low percentages of binge drinking. Administrators and community leaders were also

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Look out!



Associated Press photo

This "jet" was an April Fool's joke. The plane is made out of 45 plywood sheets sitting on a barge and "flying" under the Sydney Harbor Bridge in

Australia. The replica was built by students at the University of Sydney's Department of Aeronautical Engineering and the students sent a phony press

release out announcing the "flight" of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

Health Fair offers free information, screenings

□ The University's annual Health Fair will give students a chance to learn about health issues and get free blood and cholesterol checks.

By ANA PEREIRA
The BCG News

Some people may say it is a small world we live in, but above

all, "It is a small world of Health" and today health exhibitors will be on hand providing information to students at the annual Health Fair.

As an extension of March Nutrition Month events, the University's annual health event will be taking place today from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

The theme this year is "Health Around the World," representing the seven continents -- North

Health

America, South America, Europe, Asia, Antarctica, Australia and Africa.

Christine Hageman, coordinator for the University's Center for Wellness and Prevention, said they have been hosting the fair since the early 1990s. She said it provides an opportunity for students to learn more about

a variety of health issues.

"Students can see if they are on the right track with their health," Hageman said.

About 60 exhibitors will provide free services to students such as cholesterol, blood, sugar and hemoglobin screenings. The displays will be interactive, with games for the students.

A variety of vendors from pharmaceutical companies to bike shops will also be showing their products and giving stu-

dents information about them.

In addition to health tips and screenings, free items such as key chains and highlighters will be given out every 10 minutes throughout the day.

Another attraction this year is the giveaway of two plane tickets to Mexico or Hawaii. The tickets were donated by Key Bank and according to Hageman, students do not have to stay until the end

● See HEALTH, page five.

Speaker gives lecture on effective communication

□ Theresa Powell will give a lecture on human communication and interaction as part of the Fayette Paulsen Lecture series.

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The BCG News

Every year since the retirement of Fayette Paulsen, an as-

sociate professor emerita of residence life, in 1990, the University has held a series of lectures in honor of her name and this year will be no different.

Today, Theresa Powell, Western Michigan's vice president for student affairs and regional vice president for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators IV-East (NASPA), will be presenting her speech titled, "Effective Human Communications: Developing your Twoness."

Lynn Holland, administration intern in the office of the vice president for student affairs, was "tickled" by Powell's choice of topic because it will focus on how people interact with one another on a daily basis.

"Her speech will let us examine who we are and give us a chance to better our communication," Holland said.

According to Powell, she received the initial invitation from Robert Calloway after a committee of people, including

Speaker

Holland, made the decision last year to have her speak for the annual Fayette Paulsen Lecture series.

"Powell is a notable person for student affairs and has been involved with NASPA for a long time," said Holland on why the committee chose Powell.

Prior to becoming vice presi-

dent for student affairs, Powell served as dean of students at Western Michigan. Powell is the founding member of the Committee on Future Skills and Knowledge for student affairs.

Last year, approximately 50 to 75 people attended the lecture with Charles Middleton, vice president and provost for academic affairs, serving as the guest speaker. This year about

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LETTERS

The Africana Faculty and Staff Caucus (AFSC) vehemently disagrees with the decision rendered in the Hartman vs. Bowling Green State University case.

In light of the facts of the case as revealed in recent reports, we believe...

1. ... that the plaintiff's application for the position in the BGSU Journalism Department was never fully completed, placing him out of contention as a serious applicant. We know from our own experience with job searches, as applicants and evaluators, that an individual who does not submit a completed application is automatically disqualified. Of the two applicants, Dr. Owens was the only legitimate candidate for the position based on her having completed and submitted all of the required application materials.

2. ... that the identification of the all-white jury with the plaintiff was so strong that jurors were willing to render irrelevant that fact that his application was incomplete. The jury's decision indicates that from their perspective, a white male applicant submitting an incomplete application was preferred.

3. ... that since the all-white jury in effect, excused the plaintiff from having to submit a completed application, inferring that his uncompleted application made him a serious candidate for the position, fair-mindedness of the jury in its deliberations over the evidence is questionable.

We believe the decision for the plaintiff is a travesty of justice and an assault on the traditional prerogatives of the academy to determine the legitimacy of its hiring procedures, particularly with reference to its right not to act on incomplete applications.

This suspect verdict by this all-white jury is illustrative of the miscarriage of justice that has historically befallen the black citizens of this nation. The bias in this jury's decision raises once again the specters of racism and privilege that are built on the pillars of white supremacy.

The Africana Faculty and Staff Caucus fully support the University's contention that Dr. Owens clearly was the best of all the applicants for the teaching position in journalism. We esteem her for her continued diligence to the tasks of teaching and scholarship in the face of this adversity. We applaud her fortitude. We are proud to have her numbered among our colleagues.

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Today's edition was designed and edited by
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The only constant is change

Often, politicians are criticized for changing their opinion or stance on an issue; they are called hypocrites and liars. It is incredible that the public can hold them to such high standards.

Have you ever changed your opinion on something before? Everyone has. Your opinions change and you grow, learn and experience new things. You can't prevent it and you would be stupid to try.

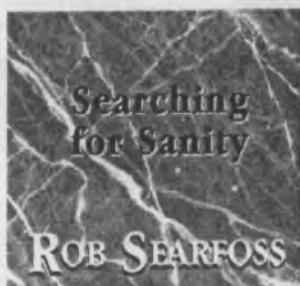
Last week, there were some articles printed arguing polar ends of tipping. All of my life I have supported tipping as reasonable and necessary; that is, until I really sat down and thought about it.

I used to be a waiter and a pizza delivery boy and I can tell you that I loved the money. The tips were great.

In the case of pizza delivery I hardly even worked; the only downside being the abuse on my car. I made good money too. The average delivery time was 10 minutes and the average tip was \$2; that added up over an eight hour shift.

On the other hand, when I was a waiter I worked my butt off; I was guaranteed to break a sweat every day. While I didn't make quite as much compared to my delivery days, I didn't have to use my car.

For the longest time I figured that tips were the only reason people would abuse their car or kill



themselves serving tables. That is until I considered other, non-tipped, occupations. Think about the fast food worker whose pay is barely over minimum wage. They slave in a hot and greasy atmosphere on their feet all day and they have to deal with rude and impatient customers. Do they get anything in return for their hard work? Sure, they get acne, headaches, and the cling of that fast food smell.

So, if Lahna Bronston decides to only tip \$1 dollar then, dammit, accept that dollar and thank her. I also don't want to hear the "I only make \$2.13/hr so I depend on my tips to live" argument. You would hate it even more if you were paid \$5.15/hr and made no tips. The fact is that you guys make good money. On your absolutely worst day possible you make \$5.15/hr, but you have the potential to make in excess of \$20/hr.

Where I work I can potentially

make \$5.25/hr regardless of how much crap I have to put up with; when I have to clean a half-digested Big Mac off of the bathroom wall I make \$5.25/hr. When someone spits on me through the drive-thru window I make \$5.25/hr. When I get an order out in less than 30 seconds I make \$5.25/hr. The situations are endless and the point is moot; those of you that are being tipped should be grateful instead of hateful for a \$1 tip.

Moving on and away from the tipping argument. I have formed wrong opinions before and have often changed my stance on an issue or opinion of a person or people. A lot of times I have mischaracterized people I work with, have class with, or even people I have just seen around campus.

While I can't talk of everyone I have an opinion about, I would like to discuss one group that hangs out in the Commuter Center.

Two months ago, I wrote a column about academic success. I talked about a friend of mine that was dismissed from the University and about the "Euchre Players" that hang out in the Commuter Center.

I had overheard a couple of the Euchre Players bragging about missed classes and bad grades and I unrightfully associated that trait to the whole group. At the time, I hadn't really put much thought in that opinion and I didn't think of the inferences that could be drawn

from it.

Since then I have talked with the Euchre Players and I wholly admit that I had them all wrong. While one member admits he has not been achieving his academic potential, the rest of the group is very goal minded and academically successful.

Just because I haven't seen them study or do homework doesn't mean they haven't.

These students are commuters that use the Commuter Center as their home away from home. It is very difficult to spend 8 or 9 hours on campus and to solely study and attend classes. These students have found a place to relieve stress, to relax, and to recoup. These students have managed to combine work and play in a productive manner conducive to prolonged success in school. In summary, it is important to have opinions and beliefs, but it is even more important to keep an open mind.

Form your opinions and beliefs, but don't hold them so high that they can never be changed.

Admitting you're wrong and allowing your opinions to be changed are part of life; they are part of learning and growing. Don't deprive yourself personal progress.

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True Collegiates

by Jason Lady



Second thoughts on slavery apology

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — I am taking back what I said earlier about how an official apology for slavery wouldn't mean much.

That was my reaction last year when Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, first proposed the idea. I didn't think much of it then. What, I asked, will it change?

Whom, if anyone, can it help? How long should I hold my breath before the Page family finally would receive my freed great-great-granddaddy's promised 40 acres and a mule?

But I have reconsidered. I have changed my mind. Yes, I even apologize.

I was wrong when I said such an apology wouldn't mean much. Judging by the hostility of reactions to President Clinton's recent expression of "regret" for America's role in slavery, it must mean a lot more than I thought it did.

"Going back to the time before we were even a nation, European-Americans received the fruits of the slave trade," he said while visiting Uganda at the outset of his 12-day Africa visit, "and we were wrong in that."

As statements go, that one was about as safe and factually accurate as any could be. He didn't even apologize. Not quite. But judging by the fallout on some radio talk shows, you might think the president not only had apologized but called for repara-



tions.

"I didn't own any slaves, why do I need to apologize?" said one caller, predictably.

"What about all those African chiefs who sold their own people into slavery?"

Why don't they apologize? And so on. Rep. Hall, who is white, has said he had no idea the well-meaning gesture would be greeted with such hostility. That's what he gets for underestimating the power of historical denial.

He underestimated the vigor with which many would try to divert the issue to whether their own families owned slaves or not, as if whites did not benefit from the system of white supremacy whether or not they owned slaves.

He underestimated the quickness with which white Americans would try to shift blame to African chiefs, as if the mere fact that slaves were avail-

able obliged Americans to buy.

He underestimated the need many Americans feel to simply bury the nation's shameful past, as if the past did not continue to haunt the nation's present and its future.

Speaking to reporters over breakfast two days after Clinton's remarks, Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the House Republican whip, sounded like he might have called one of those talk shows. He went ballistic at Clinton.

"Here's a flower child with gray hairs doing exactly what he did back in the '60s," DeLay said. He's apologizing for the actions of the United States. It just offends me that the president of the United States is, directly or indirectly, attacking his own country in a foreign land. It just amazes me."

Oh? What about the unwritten rule that the president not be attacked at home while he is representing the country abroad? Patriotism, in this case, was the feeble defense of an angry man.

Which is what I find so intriguing. If an apology for slavery is such a little deal, why so much anger?

Like others, DeLay was quick to point out that he opposes slavery. Good for him. So, presumably, do all the other anti-apology protesters. Why, then, such opposition to the president's expression of regret for the horrendous institution? In recent years Germany's government has apologized for the Holocaust,

Ireland's government has apologized for the Irish potato famine and Japan has apologized for enslaving Korean women during wartime. Why, then, is it so horrendous for Clinton to express "regret" over slavery?

Although you wouldn't guess it from some of the reactions, there was more to Clinton's Africa tour than apologies. His central mission was to build trade and trust. Africa has about 700 million potential consumers of American products, but first, the continent's many republics must be stabilized, both politically and economically.

That's a long and complicated process. It calls for skillful applications of diplomatic carrots and sticks to encourage democratic rule and free markets without imitating the colonialists or Cold War neocolonialists of the past.

After centuries of abuse, exploitation and benign neglect, Clinton qui properly sees a need to build trust in America's government among Africans and also, while he's at it, among African-Americans.

So, yes, I am reconsidering my earlier thoughts on that slavery apology. It must be a big deal, or there wouldn't be such vigorous opposition to it.

Clarence Page appears as a guest columnist for The News.

Letters to the Editor policy

The BG News encourages readers' input to discuss topics of interest in the BGSU community. If you would like to have something printed in The BG News, we offer you two formats.

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Please include your address, major, academic class and phone number (phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published). If

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Space limitations may prevent The News from printing all letters received. The News reserves the right to edit any and all letters. The Editorial Board acknowledges all entries submitted for publication.

Thursday, April 2, 1998

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I don't think there's any doubt that the recliner and the television are the perfect marriage.”

Nancy Butler
recliner writer for Furniture Today about La-Z-Boy chairs

UPCOMING EVENTS

"Upcoming Events" is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "www.bgsu.edu".

Thursday, 4/2/98

Desktop skills for BGSU personnel - PC (9 a.m. - Noon)

Hayes Hall, Room 127. Designed specifically for BGSU personnel, this class will familiarize you with the functionality provided by a networked computer. Focus on file management, word processing and spreadsheets. Free. For more information, call Continuing Education, 372-8181.

Spring craft fair (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

Amani Room. Bring the "sibs n' kids," or the whole family to the Union to see the many different crafts! Sponsored by UAO.

Health fair (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union. Health Around the World. There will be over 60 exhibitors with interactive displays and many freebies. Also, Free cholesterol screening will be available courtesy of the Student Health Service. Door prizes will be given away every 10 minutes. Any questions call the Center for Wellness and Prevention at 372-WELL.

Camp-A-Thon fundraiser (11 a.m.)

Off-Campus Mall. Sponsored by the Recreation Majors Association.

Voter registration (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Education Building steps. Sponsored by USG.

Tuition raffle drawing (Noon)

Union. Sponsored by the Honors program.

India Student Association lecture (1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Olscamp, room 225.

Campus Adopt-A-Block (4 p.m. - 6 p.m.)

BGSU Campus. Continuation of fall's Adopt-a-Block. Sponsored by UAO.

Baseball at Notre Dame (5 p.m.)

Notre Dame, Ind. (Eck Stadium).

Community Service Day (5 p.m.)

Wood County Senior Center. This event is being held in honor of Rhomania Week. The Senior Center is located at 305 N. Main St. (next to the Municipal Building). Sponsored by Sigma Gamma

Rho Sorority, Inc.

Informational evening (6 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

Ohio Brewing Co., 5790 Youngstown-Warren Rd., Niles, Ohio. University guests will be on hand to provide information on education initiatives at BGSU. Cost: \$7/person. Contact the Alumni Office at 372-2701 for more information.

Anne Frank: The Person and the Symbol (7:30 p.m.)

Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library. Three distinguished Holocaust historians and educators will discuss the life and legend of Anne Frank, whose adolescent diary has long been one of the most moving and widely read documents of Nazi genocide. Panelists will consider Anne Frank as historical figure and symbol and talk about her place in recent discussions on the meaning of the Holocaust and the lessons it holds for our own time.

The Kyoto Protocol: A Vital First Step to Protect the Planet from Global Warming (7:30 p.m.)

1007 Business Administration Building, Lamb Peace Lecturer Daniel Lashof of the Natural Resources Defense Council. Contact American Culture Studies at 372-8886 or Environmental Health at 372-7774.

Jazz lab band I (8 p.m.)

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Part of Jazz Week '98. Free.

BBCA Speaker (8 p.m.)

Olscamp Hall, room 115.

Enter the Night (8 p.m.)

Joe E. Brown Theatre. Two women and a gay man whose lover has died of AIDS share a friendship. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

Empirically Driven Change: Putting Rigor in OD (TBA)

101 Olscamp Hall. Two-day conference examines cutting-edge methods to drive change efforts from best-in-the-class organizations such as Motorola and NCR. Fee. For more information, call Continuing Education, 372-8181.

Libraries and learning resources' research project clinics (TBA)

Jerome Library. Students with research assignments can set up individual consultations with a reference librarian. Call 372-6943 or stop by the Jerome Library Reference/Information desk to sign up for a time slot.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Today's Question: "What do you think about the Paula Jones case being thrown out?"



Douglas Korn
Senior
TCOM

"I didn't know it was thrown out."



Maria Dandar
Custodial team
leader

"I don't really care."



Mark Stamm
Sophomore
Math Ed.

"I don't think it's any big deal. I don't care."



Patrick Clark
Grad Student
Literature

"I think Paula Jones is stupid."



Butch Light
Sophomore
Physical Ed.

"I haven't really followed the case."

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgnet.bgsu".



THURSDAY THRILLS

A man in New York City enacts the popular chicken crossing the road joke. Only, he restated it as: Why did the man cross the road on a tight rope? The answer, obviously, to get to the other side."

Thursday Thrills is just that - just for thrills. Please do not take it seriously. We're trying to have a good time here. Have a fun day!

TODAY'S WEATHER

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Wednesday:

Cool with more clouds than sun

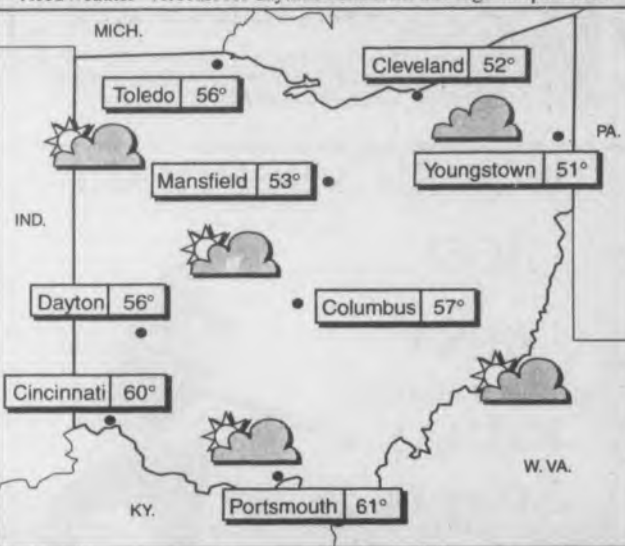
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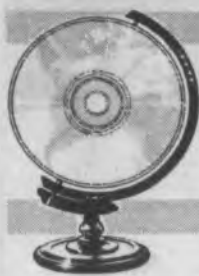
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DEBATE

Sales tax increased addressed

The new sales tax increase will be debated tonight by Wally Smith and Bob Whitman. Smith is for the increase and Whitman is against it. The debate will take place at Kaufman's at the Lodge in the Friendship Room at 7:30 p.m.

SITCOM

'Seinfeld' is denied the chance to film in Times Square

NEW YORK -- It seems the show about nothing would create too much confusion for Times Square.

The city has turned down a request from a "Seinfeld" sponsor to host a private bash in the heart of the theater district the night of the last episode in May.

"It would have created traffic problems of monumental proportions at the height of rush hour in one of the heaviest traveled areas of the city," said Colleen Roche, a spokeswoman for Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Fuji Photo Film wanted to stage a star-studded bash and a massive private viewing of the May 14 show on the giant video screen overlooking Times Square.

PRIME TIME

Howard Stern's new TV show competes with SNL

NEW YORK -- The "King of All Media" is taking on the king of Saturday night television.

Howard Stern said Wednesday he'll start an hour-long show on 12 CBS-owned television stations in August, competing with NBC's "Saturday Night Live" at 11:30 p.m.

"The Howard Stern Show" will be modeled after Stern's program on E! Entertainment Television, which he will continue taping from the studio of his raunchy radio program.

"Late night television is ready for someone like me," Stern said. "The fact of the matter is that standards have gone to an all-time low and I'm here to represent it."

As if to prove his point, Stern quizzed reporters at a news conference about their sex lives and brought along a dwarf in a pink bunny suit identified as Lorne Michaels, the founding producer of "Saturday Night Live."

"They have become safe, and when you become established and become so-called legitimate, you become stiff and stodgy," he said of the NBC show. NBC had no immediate comment.

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La-Z-Boy inventor dies in creation

The Associated Press

MONROE, Mich. -- Edwin Shoemaker lived the La-Z-Boy life to the very end. He invented the plushly padded, rocking-and-reclining chair, and he died in one, slipping away after settling in for a nap at the age of 90.

But the man who left a legacy of leather-bound leisure was no loungeer himself.

"This is a guy that wanted to be productive every moment," says Matthew Switlik, director of the Monroe County Historical Museum. "Mr. Shoemaker was in no way ready to lounge around -- he had to be busy."

Shoemaker died March 15 at his winter home in Arizona.

Shoemaker and his cousin Edward Knabusch built La-Z-Boy from a struggling, Depression-era enterprise operating out of a Monroe garage. Together, they produced an American icon of sorts -- "the bubba chair," as Nancy Butler, recliner writer for the trade publication *Furniture Today*, puts it, "a guy with beer in one hand and the remote in the other."

In 1928, while tinkering with pieces of plywood and a yard-

stick, Shoemaker and Knabusch fashioned an austere, wood-slat reclining lawn chair. After a buyer for a furniture store refused to buy the chair unless it came upholstered, they added that feature.

They knew they were on to something. But what to call it? They held a name-the-chair contest, and La-Z-Boy beat out the Sit-N-Snooze, the Slack-Back and the Comfort Carrier.

Thirty-three years after the first La-Z-Boy, all the work really paid off. In 1961, Shoemaker combined a platform rocker with a recliner. The result: the La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker. It was the right chair at the right time. Television's takeover of America's living rooms was nearly complete.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the recliner and the television are the perfect marriage," Butler says.

Despite the name, La-Z-Boy executives insist that their chair is not meant to encourage, well, laziness. "There's a fine line between relaxation and sloth," says John Case, vice president of marketing. "When it starts to move toward the sloth side, that's

when we take exception."

Still, some models make it quite easy to spend life with your feet never touching anything but a padded footrest. Sore muscles? Turn on the massager nestled in the cushions. Can't make it to the phone? Here's a built-in speakerphone. Want to check your stock prices online? Plug your laptop into the chair.

The interesting thing is that Shoemaker was not the sort of guy to put his feet up for very long.

Up until his death, the man with an eighth-grade education served as executive vice president of engineering and vice chairman of the board. In his later years, he spent much of his time working with the La-Z-Boy museum director on the company's history, and went into the office two or three times a week when in Michigan.

"His concept was that everybody put in a good day's work and should be rewarded with a relaxing chair to sit in," says his son, Robert Shoemaker.

Or as Switlik puts it: "He could view the chair as almost like a medical device to get your energy level back up and get

back at things again."

At first, the market for the La-Z-Boy was largely men -- the men who at the time brought home the bacon, then sat back while their wives cooked it. "The king of the house should have a throne, here's a Reclina-Rocker all your own," said one 1963 advertisement.

Now La-Z-Boy says women account for half the company's sales. What's more, recliners such as the La-Z-Boy can be hip accessories in the apartments of twenty- and thirtysomethings. A La-Z-Boy is often a piece of furniture as beloved and as personal as, say, a favorite sweater.

"It's the one chair in the house everybody wants," says Jill Smith of Sterling Heights, whose family room La-Z-Boy has held up well for 15 years. It was the favorite chair of Sandy, the 21-year-old family cat, who died in October.

And when the time comes to go, there are worse ways than in a reclining rocker. Switlik says his own father died sitting in his La-Z-Boy during halftime of a football game.

"That beats the hell out of a cancer ward," he says.

Tobacco bill forces 'Old Joe' to retire

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- First Joe Camel -- now Old Joe?

The leading tobacco bill in Congress would force Old Joe, the Barnum & Bailey dromedary on Camel cigarette packs since 1913, to join cartoon counterpart Joe Camel in retirement.

In June, tobacco companies agreed in a pact with state attorneys general to accept a ban on cartoons and people in its advertisements. But the bill by Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain would ban not only Joe Camel and the Marlboro man, but animals as well.

And the ban would apply to product packaging.

That's angering Camel maker RJR Nabisco, whose lawyers confirmed Tuesday that the ban would erase Old Joe from Camel labels.

"The name of the brand is

Camel -- that's been its name since 1913 and for 85 years it has had a camel on the package front," RJR Nabisco spokeswoman Peg Carter said. "This is simply one of the reasons why this industry has indicated it will not sign away its First Amendment rights with the McCain bill."

Camel has used the same picture on its packs since a pack of 20 sold for a dime. Lithographers based the picture on a photograph a company photographer shot of Barnum & Bailey circus camel Old Joe. The shot was taken with the animal in an unusual pose, with its nose and tail held high, because Old Joe's trainer had just whacked him on the nose for misbehaving.

Banning Old Joe would present advertisers with an unusual problem, Merrill Lynch analyst Alan Kaplan said: "How do you run a Camel ad without a camel?"

"How do you run a Camel ad without a camel?"

Alan Kaplan
Merrill Lynch analyst

If cigarette makers make good on their threats, RJR Nabisco might not have to.

The industry Tuesday threatened it would not sign the voluntary ban on cartoons and people if Congress passes the McCain bill, which cigarette makers contend is unconstitutional.

Without the prohibition, RJR Nabisco would be free to bring back Joe Camel from voluntary retirement. The pool-playing, shades-wearing cartoon character appeared in ads as irresistible

to women -- and in real life, critics say, drew young children to smoking.

Analysts, however, wonder if RJR Nabisco would be willing to incur the wrath of antismoking advocates by disinterring the desert creature.

"From a public relations point of view, it would be very unpopular for the industry to do that," said Kaplan. "But the way the fight is going on right now, it looks like everybody is starting to stand up and put up their fists."

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HEALTH

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of the fair to be eligible to run for the tickets.

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Over 3,000 students are expected to attend the event today. It is sponsored by the Center of Wellness and Prevention and Student Health Service.

JONES

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Monica Lewinsky and encouraged her to cover it up.

"Judge Wright's ruling today has no effect on our authority and we will continue working to complete the investigation as expeditiously as possible," Starr said in a statement just hours after the ruling.

The White House brushed off the lingering issues. "This has been a fact of life and no doubt other things will remain a fact of life for him," McCurry said. He said Clinton had shown "extraordinary discipline" in not being distracted.

In her ruling, Wright said that whatever went on in the Arkansas hotel room in 1991 between Mrs. Jones and Clinton, then the state's governor, she had failed to prove she was harmed emotionally or in her career as she contended.

The political jeopardy for Clinton if the trial had gone forward was evident in the last few weeks, when both sides in the lawsuit waged a sensational war of words in court filings that included details of alleged relationships between Clinton and a half-dozen women. Throughout, however, the president's approval ratings remained at record highs.

Mrs. Jones' lawyers introduced secondhand allegations -- denied by the supposed victim -- of an alleged sexual assault by Clinton two decades ago. They prompted a former Miss America to acknowledge she had consensual sex with Clinton in 1983. And they led former White House

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the same amount of people are expected, Holland said.

In addition to Powell's speech, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the McFall Center Assembly Room, the Paulsen Conference Room will be officially dedicated to Paulsen in the Saddleire Student Services Building.

worker Kathleen Willey to appear on national television with allegations of an unwanted sexual advance by Clinton near the Oval Office.

Clinton's lawyers argued that Mrs. Jones' case was motivated by partisan vitriol and based on sensational claims whose legal merits were "garbage."

The Rutherford Institute, which has been paying the legal costs of Mrs. Jones' suit against Clinton, said it would continue in its appeal -- even if means going to the Supreme Court.

"Paula Jones raises serious issues of civil rights abuses that must be dealt with in a court of law," the group said.

Wright's ruling comes more than three years after Mrs. Jones first went to court alleging that Clinton, as Arkansas governor, made an unwanted sexual advance.

Clinton's lawyers had said that even if he had asked Mrs. Jones for sex during their encounter on May 8, 1991, the case against him was "vener-thin" because there was no proof that she suffered in her state job, as she alleged.

Mrs. Jones' employment records showed that she received regular raises. Clinton's lawyers pointed out that one of her claims of ill treatment was that she didn't receive flowers on Secretary's Day one year.

The judge took note that Mrs. Jones continued to work at the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission for another 19 months after the alleged incident and never filed a formal complaint or told her supervisors of the incident.

BINGE

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advised to investigate factors in the environment contributing to the problem. Other solutions included minimizing the advertising and availability of alcohol on college campuses.

"Binge drinking on this campus can be the result of having friends and roommates engaging in the behavior, and easy access to parties. There is not a lot to offer in smaller towns, especially if students do not have cars," Savings said.

One of the solutions being implemented at the University and was suggested by the panel is to change students' perceptions about alcohol use.

"Students need to change their expectations of college being one big party," said Michael Haines, panel member and coordinator of Health Enhancement at Northern Illinois University. "Many students believe drinking is part of the college culture."

The students on the panel had their own solutions to the problem. Dave Callender, resident assistant at the University of Vermont, said by providing more activities and support of non-alcohol gatherings, students will see that non-alcoholic events are just as socially acceptable.

The panel agreed the most effective solution is getting support from the college and the community.

"Support from the community

brings together experiences and problems which can create solutions," said Joel Epstein, panel member and Attorney to the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Drug Prevention.

The panel offered many alternatives to reducing the intake of alcohol in the college community, and also reminded students the main reason why they are attending college.

"The purpose of students attending college is to pursue careers and raise their potentials, not partying," said Nancy Schulte, panel member and director of Drug and Health Promotion Services.

The University has implemented solutions and interventions on campus to help reduce the excessive intake of alcohol. Through Social Norms Marketing, the campus is trying to change the misconception that all students drink, presenting students with the myths and realities of binge drinking.

The University has also formed Partners for Substance Abuse and Prevention, a committee including faculty, staff and community members seeking solutions to binge drinking. Many faculty members also participated in the Red Ribbon campaign during Alcohol Awareness week. Faculty members were asked to talk about binge drinking and alcohol consumption during one of their classes.



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SPORTS

Falcons look to stay unbeaten in MAC play

□ The BG men's tennis team will take on conference foes Miami and Eastern Michigan this weekend after starting 2-0 in the MAC.

By WILLIAM SANDERSON
The BG News

After dismantling Akron and Toledo in the first week of Mid-American Conference play, the Falcon men's tennis team faces more of a test this weekend.

The Falcons will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., where they will take on the Miami RedHawks Saturday and the Eastern Michigan Eagles on Sunday.

"This is a big weekend for us," BG coach Jay Harris said. "We're ready to jump into a battle and that's what we're going to have on Saturday against Miami."

The Falcons are 5-9 overall after losing to national powers

like Texas-El Paso, Florida International and Louisville. However, their MAC record is 2-0 and BG thinks they are among the top teams in the conference.

While last week's wins were reassuring, Miami is going to be much more of a challenge than Akron or Toledo provided.

"They're real solid," Harris said. "They could be the strongest team at the top of the lineup in the MAC. They're going to be tough to beat at No. 1 or No. 2."

The first and second singles players for BG will once again be Radu Bartan and Milan Ptak. Both have been playing well recently, accounting for four of BG's wins last week.

It's at the three, four and five positions that Harris thinks BG will have the advantage. Doubles are also expected to be strong.

"I think the Miami match is going to be a good test," senior Ryan Gabel said. "The guys have been building up for this all

season. This is really the first test of the MAC season." Miami, which was picked as high as second in the MAC coaches poll, lost to Ball State 4-3 last week. David Abelson and Champy Halin are two of Miami's stronger players. Abelson, along with Amin Nabli were Miami singles winners against Ball State.

"Miami has a real long tradition of being a strong tennis school," Harris said. "I think it's time for us and some of the other teams to put that down a little bit."

Something of an afterthought is the Eastern Michigan match on Sunday. The Eagles are supposed to be similar to Toledo and Akron.

Eastern was picked last in the preseason polls. Despite that the team will try not to overlook them.

"I know that they took a point off of Northern Illinois," Gabel said. "I'm sure they have got some players that we're going to have tight matches with."

Schott has successful surgery

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott underwent surgery Wednesday for a broken hip she suffered when she fell in her driveway.

Schott, 69, was resting comfortably afterward, said the surgeon who performed the half-hour operation at Jewish Hospital Kenwood. Dr. Michael Swank said he installed a plate and five screws to hold the broken ends of

her hip together.

Schott will begin four days of physical therapy Thursday at the suburban Cincinnati hospital. Full recovery typically takes about three months, Swank told a news conference.

The doctor, asked to describe Schott's injury, said: "Basically, your leg is no longer connected to the rest of the body. She was in a great deal of pain."

"This type of surgery is very common," Swank said. "Her age

isn't a major factor."

Schott was injured Tuesday night, hours after her team lost its season opener.

An ambulance took Schott from her suburban Indian Hill home to the hospital, Lt. Dean Winkelman of the Indian Hill-Madeira Fire Department said.

"She fell in her driveway. It had been raining, it was slippery," said Winkelman, director of emergency medical services for the fire department.



Associated Press photo

Jerry Tarkanian will receive \$2.5 million from the NCAA as a settlement from his 7-year lawsuit with the organization.

Tarkanian receives settlement from NCAA

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS -- Jerry Tarkanian's long and bitter dispute with the NCAA is all but over.

Tarkanian, branded an outlaw basketball coach the past two decades, will receive \$2.5 million from the NCAA on Thursday. Sources familiar with the case said he will also receive a conciliatory statement from the organization.

Settlement of the 7-year-old suit was reached one month before it was to go on trial here, the city where he had coached for almost 20 years. Tarkanian had contended the NCAA targeted his teams and made up evidence to try to run him out of coaching.

"They can never, ever, make up for all the pain and agony they caused me," Tarkanian said Wednesday, speaking by phone from Fresno, Calif., where he coaches the Fresno State team. "All I can say is that for 25 years they beat the hell out of me."

Tarkanian's wife, Lois, confirmed the settlement figure Wednesday, saying it amounted to a win for the oft-beleaguered coach.

While not admitting liability, the statement from the NCAA will say the organization regrets the dispute, which began 26 years ago when Tarkanian was still coaching at Long Beach State, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Tarkanian's attorney, Terry Giles, said he was preparing to go to trial May 18 when he was approached about a settlement a few weeks ago by the NCAA.

Giles said testimony from former players, officials and lawyers would have shown that, except for one minor infraction, the NCAA had no evidence to back up probations given to basketball programs at Long Beach and UNLV.

"We felt very confident about our case for seven years," Giles said. "I told Jerry and Lois that the day we were in the courtroom picking a jury was the day we were beginning to win the case."

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Off the Field

Getting to know some Falcon athletes

compiled by
BG News
Sports Writer
Jim Tocco

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• **Hero/Idol:** Terry Pendleton
• **Favorite Athlete:** Terry Pendleton
• **Favorite athletes at BG to watch:** Sherry Kahle, Matt Best
• **Best advice received:** Do what makes me happy
• **Blue or black ink:** Blue
• **If you had a million dollars:** Travel and start a ranch in the south
• **Toughest course ever taken at BG:** CS101
• **SportsCenter Highlight:** Grand slam in a major league park to win College World Series
• **Stranded on desert island with:** The 1998 Atlanta Braves



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• **Favorite athlete at BG to watch:** Tony Reid
• **My favorite comic strip:** I don't look at comics
• **My favorite board game:** Monopoly
• **CD I listen to most:** Audio Apenaline - Boom
• **The toughest course I ever took at BG:** Math 131
• **SportsCenter Highlight:** Stealing home in high school
• **Who would you like to be stranded on a desert island with:** My girlfriend



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Music: is bigger better?

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There are those that seek out the most popular, well-known albums or artists and those that look for obscure, independent releases. (Obviously, these are the two extremes, but I tend to think that most people gravitate toward one more than the other.)

College campuses, more than almost anywhere else, support and feed a thriving independent music scene. As college students, we're in a position to find and popularize the next "big thing" in music. The only problem is, as soon as it becomes big, it's something different.

Some don't see this as an inherently bad thing. Most people have no qualms about buying an album that's sold 23,000,000 copies in one week (in fact, sometimes that's why they buy it).

But some of the most acclaimed, adventurous music gets passed over in favor of the more easily recognizable, MTV-friendly pop single. Music that receives the most attention is merely the most popular, (and therefore the most profitable) not necessarily the best.

Sure, Bob Dylan won a Grammy this year, but who gave a damn about him in 1964 when he was writing social protest songs? The Beat poets and college communities in Greenwich Village did.

This is not to say that anything popular is automatically bad. Many of our most cherished artists started out as "nobodies" in coffeehouses and bars, only to receive critical and commercial success in later years. Some of my favorite bands are megastars (R.E.M., Radiohead, Chemical Brothers, etc.).

However, there must be a reason why something like the *Titanic* soundtrack is so immensely popular. Bottom line: it appeals to the largest number of people at the same time.

To me, that could mean two things. Either it's as diluted and intentionally inoffensive as it could be, or it's of such high quality that it's impossible to ignore.

In most cases, I would tend to think it becomes popular by the process of dilution and exposure, not because of high quality.

I'm not saying you should judge music on principle (i.e. "this is popular, therefore it's automatically good/bad"). I would just remind everyone that there's a lot more out there than we're being fed by television and radio.

Like I said, some people know this and don't care, but I think there's a large segment of the student population that would be amazed at the quality of some of the obscure, independent music that's being produced today.

That's why it's imperative that we take the initiative to seek this music out on our own.

Independent music isn't necessarily more "authentic," (I've never met anyone who can objectively define that word), but I will say that it shouldn't be ignored.

If the only things you're being exposed are the things chosen by corporations and networks, you're being spoon-fed what they want you to see and hear.

Where's the freedom in that?



"Enter the Night" deals with heavy subjects but comes up short on character development

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'South Park': Cartman's father is ... a hoax!

By ERIC KUEBLER
The BG News

You killed Kenny, you bastards!
Thanks to *South Park*, Comedy Central's animated sitcom that began as a Christmas gift, this and many other unlikely catch phrases have worked their way into the American language.

Because of its unconventional approach (such as the April Fool's hoax of last night's episode), *South Park* has skyrocketed in popularity since its first airing.

A large and rabid fan base has developed quickly around the half-hour long show, devouring and analyzing each new episode as quickly as it's produced. Countless web sites have been created in its honor, and some are dedicated exclusively to a single character. Comedy Central's official *South Park* website even features games and quizzes about the show and its characters.

Although the subjects may be controversial, creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone meet little resistance in the mass media.

The *South Park* episode that started it all, the five-minute long "The Spirit of Christmas," is typical of the show's content in that it mocks sensitive subjects in a crude and straightforward manner.

For example, Jesus Christ travels to South Park, a small town in Colorado, to confront Santa Claus over the defacing of his name. While they are battling over Christmas rights, four third-grade boys stand in the background, cussing and wondering who to root for. Thus, we are introduced to the



four main characters. Stan Marsh, the most level-headed of the four, exhibits the most compassion of the four boys. He verbally articulates the chaos that occurs during the show, making sense of it for the audience.

Kyle Brodsky, the "little Jewish kid", attempts to act tough in order to prove himself, but is never taken seriously and usually ends up looking like a wimp.

Eric Cartman, the "fat kid," is also the loud mouth of the group who is constantly being picked on by the others because of his weight.

Last but not least is Kenny McCormick. Kenny's voice is deliberately muffled to limit the audience's ability to understand him by the hood of his oversized jacket, which he never takes off, so little is known about him except for the fact that his family is poor. When he speaks everyone stops to listen, although only the characters are able to understand him.

A recurring theme is that Kenny dies a violent death during every episode, thus eliciting the, "You killed Kenny, you bastards!" response from his friends. (The only exception to this is the episode entitled "Mr. Hankey, The Christmas Poo").

The original episode of *South Park* was circulated heavily among many influential people in the television industry via bootlegged video tapes. It's rumored that ER's George Clooney, who voiced the barking of a gay dog in one *South Park* episode, single-handedly copied and circulated hundreds of the tapes himself.

The 1996 Christmas tape eventually found its way to cable channel Comedy Central, which signed the creators on for a season's worth of episodes. The rest, as they say, is hysterical.

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South Park Episode Guide

In the series debut, "Cartman Gets An Anal Probe," Eric Cartman is molested by alien visitors, which he interprets as just another bad dream. When discussing this with the jive-talking cafeteria chef (voiced by Isaac Hayes), he's told that he was abducted.

When Kyle informs Chef that aliens took his little brother, Ike, Chef pulls the fire alarm so the four can make a getaway in order to save Ike.

One of the most popular of the first six series of episodes is the "Weight Gain 4000." Cartman tries to gain weight for his television appearance after cheating to win a contest.

He repeatedly screams, "BEECAKE, BEECAKE, BEECAKE!" a phrase that can now be found on subsequent *South Park* T-shirts, hats, magnets, stickers and cards.

The third episode, "Volcano," introduces the audience to Stan's Uncle Jimbo and his one armed Vietnam vet friend Ned, who uses a "cancer kazo" to talk. Uncle Jimbo and Ned take the boys hunting on the side of a volcano and kill various endangered, harmless animals with army surplus weapons.

While on their expedition, the volcano erupts and the legendary mountain monster, Scuzzlebutt, saves them from eminent doom only to take a bullet in the head afterward.

We are introduced to Big Gay Al in the fourth episode, "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride," when Stan's gay dog, Sparky, runs away from home because he overhears Stan saying that he didn't want his dog to be gay. When Stan realizes that Sparky has run away, Stan ditches his football game to go find him.

Stan finds Sparky at Big Gay Al's Big Gay Animal Sanctuary and is given a lesson on what it means to be gay. Finally Stan returns to the game with his dog and throws a spread-winning touchdown at the last second.

In the fifth episode, "An Elephant Makes Love To A Pig," the boys try cross-breeding an elephant with a pig for their science fair experiment. We meet a *South*

Park geneticist who clones an evil Stan from a stolen blood sample. The boys receive first prize when the pig gives birth to something resembling Mr. Garrison, their grade school teacher.

The sixth episode, "Death," deals with euthanasia and bodily functions. Stan's 102 year old grandfather hassles Stan to kill him and put him out of his misery. The kids' favorite show, *Terrance and Phillip*, is being protested by their parents for its obscene content. All the while, Death chases the boys around *South Park* while Kenny gets a bad case of the stomach flu.

For the Halloween episode, "Pink Eye," Kenny becomes a zombie after a bad embalming experience. The town doctor misdiagnoses zombieism for pink eye when the town becomes overrun with zombies, and Cartman finds out that his mom is on the cover of "Crack Whore" magazine.

Jesus Christ takes on the Devil in a boxing match in the eighth episode, "Damien." The new kid in school turns out to be the Antichrist's child and turns Kenny into a duck-billed platypus, along with other mischievous things. Cartman becomes upset when he doesn't get what he wants for his birthday.

The Thanksgiving episode, "Starvin' Marvin," consists of the boys ordering a sports watch with Stan's mother's credit card and instead receiving an African child nicknamed Starvin' Marvin.

The *South Park* genetic engineer tries to mutate turkeys to increase their production to feed the world, but instead creates killer turkeys. Cartman ends up in Africa after a slight mix up instead of Starvin' Marvin. Kenny gets picked to be in a grab-a-can food gimmick to feed his poor family, while Chef defeats the wild turkeys *Braveheart*-style.

The words "Hidey-Ho!" become immortal in the Christmas episode, "Mr. Hankey, The Christmas

Poo." In this episode the town is in chaos trying to make itself politically correct during the holiday season. Kyle is committed after being tormented for being Jewish and talking to fecal matter. And for the first time ever, Kenny survives an entire episode.

In the eleventh episode, "Tom's Rhinoplasty," Mr. Garrison decides to get a nose job. When the surgery turns out to be a huge success, Mr. Garrison gives up teaching to become a model.

While he's away, the substitute comes from Wendy Testaburger (Stan's girlfriend) and Stan, Wendy plots on how to get her man back, while Stan and the others try to become lesbians so they can impress their lesbian substitute.

After Mr. Garrison grows tired of being chased around by women, he gets his old nose back and resumes teaching.

In "Mecha-Streisand," the twelfth episode, Barbara Streisand comes looking for a mysterious item that the boys have found. When Streisand does take it from the kids, she turns into a giant monster which can only be stopped by the lead singer of the Cure, Robert Smith, who also turns into a giant monster in order to combat her.

The thirteenth episode, "Cartman's Mom is a Dirty Slut," shows Cartman acting weirder than usual, as the audience finds out later, because he feels left out that all his friends have a father and he doesn't.

The other three boys take advantage of his melancholy by video taping him playing with dolls. They submit it to the equivalent of "America's Funniest Home Videos" to compete for the national prize. We find out that his mother has had sex with almost everyone in *South Park*, and the only way to really know who his father is, is to have a genetic test done.



Design by Tara Cannon

'Titanic' success at Cla-Zel paves way for renovations

By TOM DENK
The BG News

While the HMS *Titanic* plummeted to the forbidding depths of the Atlantic, the film "Titanic" will be pleasantly sailing into the local cinema's sunset tonight.

After playing over 100 times during the past 15 weeks, James Cameron's intensely scrutinized and glorified epic film will be playing tonight for the last time in its initial release at the Cla-Zel Theatre. Cla-Zel's manager Kevin

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ground of the supposedly vast Atlantic Ocean, or numerous historical gaffes in the script (for starters, Jack's Lake Wissota was built years after the ship sank).

But the film's effect of the modest Bowling Green theater cannot be ignored. The Cla-Zel has paradoxically been home to the most expensive movie of all-time, as opposed to showing the art and independent films that it's featured for the past several years.

"We have a mailing list of nearly 1,000 people for our

normal features. But since we started showing 'Titanic,' that number has grown," Hardy said. "So the movie has helped us in more than the usual ways."

The Cla-Zel Theatre's ongoing and mildly lengthy renovation process can only be helped by the extra business "Titanic" brings.

According to Hardy, the remaining elements in the renovation include new seats, a new roof and possibly a new concession area.

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"Enter the Night" tackles tough issues

By J.J. SIEGEL
 The BG News

"Enter the Night," a comedy/drama by Maria Irene Fornes, is designed to take the audience on an emotional and theatrical rollercoaster. It ends up being two hours of schizophrenia.

The production takes on several lofty and controversial issues like AIDS, sexuality, death and love.

The show centers around 24 hours in the life of three old friends who are back together after three years. Each of the characters has a love for the other that transcends sexuality and gender.

We are introduced to Jack, (Matt Delano) a playwright and gay man who has lost his lover to AIDS. Jack is convinced that he too has the virus, even after testing negative several times.

There is also Tressa, (Heather Seiffert) a nurse who feels more comfortable in men's clothing. Paula, (Jill Van Brussel) is a woman forced to deal with the realization that she may be dying.

The characters are all very intriguing, but the audience never really gets to sink their

teeth into their personae. The blame in this case can be placed on the script.

In fact, much of the production suffers from the unusual paths that the writing follows. We never get to see any real development in character. Although there's quite a bit of witty dialogue, the show consists of many scenes that lack transition.

We're only allowed to see how the characters react to each circumstance, not how they develop or change. Nor do we see how they change with each other after the conflicts.

As for characterization, Jill Van Brussel steals the show. She's the only one who can properly grasp the manic mood-swinging pacing of the production.

Matt Delano, whose monologues are thought-provoking and interesting, does well at bringing on the tears but he's "caught acting" too many times. His portrayal of Jack is more like a cartoon and, in some instances, a stereotype.

Heather Seiffert as Tressa is watchable, with great stage presence, but she seems awkward and out of place with her role. She has trouble getting her character to form a believable bond with the character of Paula, the woman she's supposed to love.



(l-r) Heather Seiffert, Matt Delano and Jill Van Brussel share a stormy relationship in "Enter the Night." Photo provided

Fortunately, the comedic aspects of several scenes salvage the play. One of the funniest moments is when Paula and Tressa act out Jack's play.

The writing, although sporadic, brings up many interesting points. Jack's monologue about what he believes plays will be like in the future is a good example.

He states that people will be categorized not by their personality, but the disease or illness they have. This bit of writing helps to balance the other flaws in the script.

Also, Tressa and Jack poignantly re-enact a scene from the film "Broken

Blossom" at the beginning of the second act. There's also a wonderful use of actual dialogue from the Frank Capra's film "Lost Horizon." It works perfectly to enhance the mood of the scene.

The lighting effects also add perfectly to the gloom and dark tone in some of the scenes. Designer Robert Engel should be commended for creating the moody shadows that envelop the stage.

"Enter the Night," directed by Leslie A. Bentley, is currently playing at the Joe E. Brown theater. It will run from Apr. 1 to 4 at 8 p.m. and Apr. 5 at 2 p.m.

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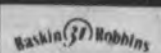
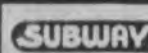
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